SHE HIT THE ROAD

MRS. MOONEY WALKS FROM WICH-ITA TO KANSAS OITY.

Arriving There She is Taken in Charge by the Police Matron-she Flew Away From Here in Dread of Being Sent to the Asylum Again-Some of the Experiences of Her Trip-She Thinks Her Husband Will Turn Up Rich Some Day -Some of the Facts in the Lives of Adelia and Francis Mooney.

Mrs. Adella Mooney has turned up at Kansas City and is in charge of the potatoes for dinner; the spuds to be dug

polic matron there. About three weeks ago Mrs. Mooney returned from the insane asylum at and as she had no means of support after getting back, the officers were sore troubled over the question of what

to do for her. She spent the days going around the streets accosting friends of her better days telling them her grievances and praying for her "poor husband" who was at the soldier's nome.

When Mr. and Mrs. Mooney lived to gether all the neighborhood knew it, for one swore that the other was making life unbearable. In the government of the family which consisted of themselves, Mrs. Mooney seemed to wield the mace of authority with the stronger hand and many and oft were the times that Francis who in his day faced armles without flinching and belching hatteries of grape and canister without winking, had to leave the domocile to

avoid the broomstick.

On one of these occasions, about a year ago, he left home without his hat or shoes and made a bee line for the river loudly priclaming it high time for him to quit Adelia. For several days the river was watched for the floating body of Francis but it was never seen. Adelia was arrested and tried for in sanity and in due time she was sent to the asylum. About this time Francis weary and when he learned that his fair Adella, the apple of his eye for thirty winters, had been sent to the asylum he indulged in weeful grief. His sarly life returned to him and he swore by all that was good and hely that he would avenue her. turned up one morning in a livery stawould avenge her, for he firmly believed that a conspiracy had been hatched against her. He made all kinds of threats but beyond writing a few epistles giving vent to his grief and opinions he did nothing. In a few weeks he went to the goldlers' home. to the soldiers' home.

Now, then, when Mrs. Mooney wa sent to the asylum she had a few pigs It is Very Racking on the Light Bicycles at her home and they fell into the hands of the officers. It goes without saying that the state cannot take charge of a few pigs and handle them as successfully as an old woman who did not have too much dignity to go up and down the alley picking up banana peels and old apples and cabbages for them and the result was that in a short time the pigs literally ate their own heads offl and when they were sold there was practithe moment she heard they were sold and the money nearly gone up in ex-penses for their feed, she began to talk like fury about the skulduggery of of-

solemn council about ten days ago as to what to do with her it was suggested private asylum or the poor farm to be taken care of. Just as they were most seriously discussing her case she hapseriously discussing her case she happened to drop into the court house, and hearing her name mentioned she flew out the rear door and has not been seen.

The requirements as regards sandle and handle-bar adjustment for road-riding are very different from those for track-riding, a fact disregarded by out the rear door and has not been seen.

Kansas City World. It says: Mrs. Adelia Mooney, 51 years old, appiled to Police Matron Lee last evening for assistance. She is gray haired and feeble, and said she had walked to Kansas City from Wichita, Kan., having left there last week.

When Mrs. Mooney returned to her home in Wichita after a year in the mad house she says she discovered that her property had been confiscated by the persons who had schemed to secure it. the prime mover in the scheme to defraud her told her that if she did not leave town he would have her sent back to the asylum. The thought of the agains she had suffered there frightened her so that she left that city of the sent sent is altogether the most comfortable results and successful acustom himself to "riding the pedals" as much as possible, allowing only a part of his weight to bear upon the saddle. This lessens the liability of injury from a poorly construct.

trace of insanity. She gave Matron Lee a vivid description of the horrors of an insane asylum to a sane person. She is being cared for at police headquarters, and Mrs. Lee would like to have charitable persons donate clothing for the homeless, destitute old woman.

SESSON OF THE U. S. COURT

Judge Foster Lays Out a Great Deal of Civil Business.

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not last long unless Judge Williams would come to relieve Judge Foster, but Mr. Sharrit said last night that Judge Foster is feeling better than he has for a long time and that he feels more like working. He will start in this morning to lay out a good deal of work and he has an ambition to dispose of it all. There will be no important crimina

cases. In fact this session is more for the purposes of disposing of some im-portant civil business of which there is a great deal on the docket.

WHEAT CUTTING COMMENCED salem Township Will Claim the Honor for This County. Harvest will commence today in this county. Out in Salem township the reaper will commence in a field of wheat and the hands will be treated to new

will be cut on. Mr. Starr who was in the city yester day said that this is the earliest harv-Described from the increased from the increased est in the history of this county. In the history of this county is the history of 28 and that was the record breaker up to the present time.

out of the same farm that the wheat

Mr. Barwise of this city says he met a farmer last Friday who said that he was then harvesting in which event he is the record breaker, but Mr. Starr thinks this is a mistake, that the wheat cut last week was over the line in Sumner county and that Salem township will ave the honor of cutting the first

wheat in Sedgwick county.

Mr. Starr thinks the wheat to be cur today will run about twenty-five bushels to the acre or more. Mr. Barwise says that his man would have thirty-five

bushels to the acre.

Judge Wall who was down at one of his farms yesterday says that the fields of wheat that will go thirty-five or even twenty-five bushels to the acre are mighty scarce. He has several acres of wheat and although it looks as well as any average field that he has seen he thinks that it will not go more than and it is even intimated that they spent fifteen bushels if it goes that much.

PUT UP THE RATE How the Rallroads Want to Do Justice to

A telegram was received by some of the Wichita commercial houses last evening stating that the railroads had adjusted their rate sheets in compliance

PEDAL MOUNT IS HARMFUL

and Should be Avolded Bert White, for the benefit of the wheelmen, says: The "pedal mount," which is frequently used by many ridein, is exceedingly hard on the lightweight machines now in use, and a rider who thinks anything of his bicycle will not practice it. This method steps forward, stepping on the pedal as cally nothing left after the feed bills it is coming up, and allowing it to lift were paid. So the first thing Mrs. the rider almost into the saddle. This Mooney did after coming back from the is likely to result in a severe side-twist asylum was to inquire for her pigs and of the frame at the bracket, and it is often thrown out of line, causing the chain to run unevenly over the sprocket wheels. Every time the pedal mount is attempted, even if the frame is not twisted, the points where the ends of the tubing are brazed together are more or less weakened, and some of the acci-dents caused by the breaking of the that she be sent either to the jail, the main frame might be traced to this

The requirements as regards saddle since nor anything heard of her except through the following article in the kansas City World. It says:

ape the racing man in every way possible. For road-riding the front and rear of the saddle should be nearly on a_level, the nose depressed a trifle if anything. This, however, does not apply to a saddle which sags in the mid-dle, owing to the leather being stretched or weak springs, which, by the way, should not be used at all. Practice "I've slept on hay stacks on the way," has shown that the best position for the said. The walking from Wichita is not her greatest trouble, however. Mrs. Mooney claims that she was released from the insane asylum at Osawatomie, in a horizontal position on the upwad Mooney claims that she was released from the insane asylum at Osawatomie, Kan, two weeks ago. She was sent there a year ago, she alleges, by scheming persons who wished to secure possession of eighty acres of land near Medicine Lodge, Kan, the property of herself and her husband, Frank Mooney, who is in the soldiers home at Leavenworth.

When Mrs. Mooney returned to her When Mrs. Mooney returned to her book of the seat should be such that the rider may easily reach the pedal with his heel when the crank is at its lowest position. But for riding in a hilly position. But for riding in a hilly country it is well to piace the saddle a little lower than this. A low seat is not adapted to very fast riding. A wheel man should acustom himself to "riding spells came oftener and more severe. I

and being penniless, came here on foot. She also claims that there is a claim for a large pension for her husband pending in Washington, and that these same schemers want to get it. The back payments will amount to \$4,000.

Mrs. Mooney is a well educated woman and does not show the slightest bars depends upon the physique of the rider, stout persons requiring a higher adjustment than others. As a general thing the ends of the bars should he about on a level with the saddle and should come closer to the body than those used in track racing. Narrow handle-bars are much better for road use than the very wide ones, with which the wheels of a year or so ago were equipped. A bar seventeen inches from equipped. A bar seventeen inches from tip to tip in a straight line will be found about right for any except very stout male riders, but women should use a

will begin in this city today.

C. G. Poster, judge, and George Sharrit, cierk, both arrived last night as well also as Assistant United States Attorney Rankin Mason.

The racing man has his saddle as far forward on the post as possible, and many good riders even have that part of the post to which the saddle is clamp of the post to which the saddle is clamp. ed extended two inches longer than the ordinary "T" post. The mose of the saddle of a racing machine is generally depressed until the saddle rests at an depressed until the saddle rests at an angle of nearly forty-five degrees, and it carries only a small proportion of the rider's weight. It is also placed much higher than is customary for road riding. The racing or ram's-horn horn handle-bars which are in general use among "scorchers" are placed as low as possible in the steering-head, and the grips are as low sometimes as the bottom of the rod of the frame. The ends of the handles are about even with ends of the handles are about even with the steering-head. This enables the rider to get down to and over his work. The racer on a sprint does not, as is commonly supposed, pull up on the handles to gain power. On to contrary, the pressure is downward. At Some of whom have paid us the High every descent of the pedals the rider Compliment to use our name as a Train-throws his whole weight on the pedal er of Experts, in connection with their which is descending, at the same time pulling up with all his force on the other, the toe-clips keeping the feet attached to the pedal, and the low handles assisting him in maintaining a position error and still making the Best Soda Water

in which he can apply his whole strength to the best advantage. A church social will be held this even ing on the law at the Oak Street Presbyterian church, to which all are invited. Refreshments will be served.

KNIVES FOR WISBY

HOT TIME IN OKLAHOMA CONVEN-TION TODAY.

Candidate for Congress-tie Skinned the Federal Officers and They Will Try and Effect an Amoutation of His Scalp Today-Stormy Time is Expected-Guthrie of Perry is Louded With a Philippie for the Occasion-Wisby

All are Aiming for the Fifth Rib of the Ex-

Wants to be a Fusion Candidate. A prominent politician of Oklahoma was in the city last night and dropped into the Eagle office to find out whether any news had come from the Democratic convention.

never know what happened him. The boys have a dose fixed up for him that will make him wish he had never been shape to help him financially to make born."

"What's the matter with Joseph?" "Oh, Joe is all right, but there are e great many Democrats down there who think he is too fresh and they will sit down on him. I know of about twelve persons who have knives in their boots for him and they will stick 'em under

his rib clear up to the handle."
"Jo has been talking a great deal with his mouth and he has been writing letters. At Guthrie Saturday he talked with his mouth. He jumped on the federal office-holders and called them everything short of horse-thieves. Now it so happened that when Mr. Wisby ran for congress he had a great many friends among the federal office-holders a great deal of money in his interest. Then he had no objection a few months ago and even later to be a federal officeholder himself."

Of course he seems to be against Pat Nagle too, but the fact is he is as thick as seven in a bed with the new marshal and was at the time his boy was drawing a good salary from Ed Nix and had his entire confidence. It is charged that Jo is playing fast and lowith everybody politically for a pur-

"He wants to be nominated for con-gress on the Demo-Pop ticket. He is playing a desperate game for this nom ination as a dark horse."

"You know, I suppose, that the silver question was presented to the Democrats at the primaries. That was Jo Wisby's work to get himself in line with certain elements for the same purpose he attacked the federal office lders which is a large and influential element in the Democracy of the terri-tory. The fact is Virgil Hobbs of Kingfisher is the man who will be first presented for the nomination for congress. The Pops don't like him and they will refuse to favor his candidacy. The Pops will then present the nam of Callahan of Kingfisher, Bennett of El Reno, De Los Walker of Oklahoma City and Pollium of Logan county. None of them will be satisfactory to the Democrats and there is where Jo Wisby ex-pects to be able to get in his work as a compromise condidate. That plan may work all right if the Pops are not training a man for that contingency them-selves. Leo Vinvent is their dark horse There are hints, however, that Vincent could be induced to get out of Wishy's way at the proper time and with the proper inducements presented to him."
"So you think there will be fun in the convention today?"
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will raise a little Cain and then egai young man is a bright fellow, a good alker and mark my purediction when

I say that he will give Wisby a skin-ning today that will be sensational. Guthry is a regular fire-eater and he has legitimate grievance against Wisby. I'd give ten dollars to be in the conver for just as long as Guthry's spee will last. Of course Wisby will do throw the harpoon into him. My in pression is that the statehood conver tion was a mild affair compared with oday's convention.

"Supposing Wisby wins and gets the omination for congress." "There is no chance for him to the nomination Fiyan will wipe the earth with him as he did before but a

great deal worse."

"But if he is a fusion candidate?"

"Irf he is Flynn will beat him 3,000 votes. Wisby cannot get elected under no friends among the leaders nor has he any among the fellows who are in

IT WAS AN OUTRAGE Vandals or Worse Cut Tires for Pure Un adulterated Cussednes

"The Outing club took their regular weekly spin yesterday, going to New-ton," says the Hutchinson News. "The following members answered to roll call O. K. Leigh, Charles Colladay, Wil Johnson, W. B. Tweksbury, Rober Bruns and Aulta Poe. The roads wer ugh and from Halstead to Newton they were simply terrible, and it was case of walk part of the way.

"On the way home the party stoppe at Halstead for supper. While they were inside some one cut several of the tires with a knife and two of the boywere compelled to take the train at Haistead. The balance of the party made Burrton by dark and took the train for home. In spite of punctures, cut tires and rough roads, they all re-port bushels of fun."

One of the Eagle staff saw the hope and he pronounced the damage done to their wheels as an outrage and a disgrace to the community in which it

COLWICH BOYS WERE BEATEN Maize Academy Boys Take the First Game

of the Year. The game of ball between the Colwich Blues and Academy boys of Maize was a hard contested game. The boys played well on both sides, resulting in favor of the Academy boys. Score: Colwich000002012-6 Mulze014011000-7 Batteries: Harper and Cook: Frantz Brothers.

There was one bad error on our boys and one on the Academy. The Academy boys are a nice set of gentlemen and play good ball and the Frantz Brothers are all around ball players.

The first secret order organized among the wheelmen was started in Lawrence, Kan., a few months ago and has now lodges in Lawrence, Topeka and Salina. Mr. Thrasher of Lawrence and Mr. Vesper of Kansas City, Mo. visited this city Sunday and organized "Lazy Gang No. 4" of the Weekly Wondering Weary Wobblers. A number of the wheelmen were escorted to the woods Sunday afternoon and were in-structed in the unwritten works of the order. After the club was organized and members duly initiated the followand members duly initiated the ing officers were elected: M. H. Burt. most weary wobbler; R. P. McCain, less weary wobbler; I. N. Stage, profanc priest; Allan F. Hunt, Scorching scribe J. F. Gribi, pathfinder; W. W. Hays, keeper of the kan; J. E. Markwell, keeper of the forest. After the W.W.W., was duly organized a very pleasant run was taken through the parks and enjoyed by the members.

Mrs. M. A. McCiellan and family will

ish Henderson's Our Business Changes

to occur July 1st will cost us many thousands of dollars little skinning in return and that will to occur July 1st will cost us many thousands of dollars be the signal for the federal officers to for we have decided to make these changes, and to do BOTS' SOFT AND STIFF BRIMS them necessitates pushing off the greater part of this stock at losing figures. Did you read Sunday's Eagle! The prices we quoted there are indicative that we mean good, earnest, thorough determination, and to reach anything in today's fight and if he gets the desired end in the coming five short weeks must take the "short cut" and sell at a discount. Bring your prices from other stores; see how easily we will undersell them. All we want is an excuse of a price and a moment within our doors will convince you that we mean business-without imitation. This losing-money sale includes every department of our three stores. Choose what goods you want, you'll go away with them knowing that big money has been saved.

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